The principal feature of commercial note for the week, has been the credit sale of Messrs Hyman Bros, at the Auction Room of E. P. Adams, Esq. on the 6th and 7th inst, wherein sales were made exceeding \$20,000. The attendance was good throughout the whole, and the bidding continued with animation to its close; the assortment being exactly suited to the wants of the trade. Disinterested parties have expressed the opinion that it was the most interesting and satisfactory them, by the payment of Five Dollars in trade sale that has ever taken place here, which speaks volumes in favor of the importers and the seller.

In expected arrivals from foreign ports we look early for the Wm H Besse and Cyane from San Francisco, and Colombo from Hongkong, all of which are about due. In the following week may be expected the D C Murray, Jane A Falkinburg and ss Australia. We give herewith our monthly summary of Exports for May, which was crowded out last week.

Date	Vessel.			Val. Dom- estic Prod	TOTAL.
5 6 9 11 17 21 22 27	City of N Y W If Allen Ionia D C Murray. Marama. Alberti Corea J M Avery C M Ward Colima Ka Moi	Tahiti San Fran Tahiti Victoria Jarvis Is San Fran Guano Is. San Fran	119 41 102 69 12,600 87 115 50 117 50 203 20	3,792 43 1,336 60 1,966 00 45,635 46 2,405 00 21,759 86 182 40 9,201 19 536 00 7,326 15 85,903 58	1,456 01 2,068 69 58,136 33 2,520 50 21,759 86 299 90 9,404 30 924 76 7,676 15
	Transhipped.	Total	14,921 15	179,944 67	\$194,865 82

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

June 3-Schr Pusckabi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui 3 Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kalaupapa, Moloka). 3 Stmr Kilanea, Marchant, from Windward Ports. 4-Schr Marion, Lambert, from Koloa and Waimea. 4-Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 5-Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Hilo, Hawaii. 6-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul 6-Am bk Camden, Robinson, 25 days fm Port Gamble i—Schr Mile Morris, Kealohaoui, Irom Kabnakaksi. —Am brig North Star, Davis, 22 dys from Nanaimo -Schr Luka, Kaai, from Maliko, Maui. 7-Schr Kamaile, Kibling, from Waimea & Koloa. 8-Schr Ka Moi, Reynelds, from Kahului, Maui. 9-Sche Kinau, Abulhala, from Hanalei, Kauai, 9-Stmr Kliaues, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani. 9-Haw bk W C Parke, Biackstone, 22 days from Na-

DEPARTURES.

3—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Kohala, Hawaii, 3—Haw brig Pomare, Hatfield, for Victoria, B.C. 5-U S S Lackawanna, James S Greer, Commande 5-Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Maul and Hawaii. 5—Ger bk Vooruit, Rice, for Newcastle, N S W. 6—H B M S Myrmidon, flon Richard Hare, Commo

6-Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii. 6—Schr Marion, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai 6—Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. -Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Maui. 7-Schr Pauahi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. 7—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui.
7—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai -Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, for Kaunakakal. 8—Schr Kamalle, Kibling, for Koloa and Wainrea.
8—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Maiiko, Maui.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Tuscarora, Miller, Captain MERCHANTMEN Am bk Mary Bells Roberts, Grey, loading. Am bk Camden, D Robinson, discharging. Am brig North Star, Chas Davis, discharging.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

SS Australia, from Sydney, due May 24.

Am bitne Jane A Falkinburg, from Portland, to Castle & Cooke, due the latter part of this month.

Brit bk Colombo, from Hongkong, to Chulan A Co, due Bark Cyane, from San Francisco, may be looked for shortly Bark Wm fi Besse, from San Francisco, due about June 10. Bark Alden Besse, from Hongkong, to Afong & Achuck, due the latter part of this month. 88 Australia, from Sydney, due June 20. 88 City of Sydney, from San Francisca, due June 27.

IMPORTS.

EXPORTS.

FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Camden, June 7th-322,572 ft assorted immber, 8,370 pickets, 785 m shingles.
FROM NANAIMO, B C—Per North Star, June 7th—600 ton

FOR VICTORIA, B C-Per Pomare, June 3d-Molasses, galls

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauen, June 3.-Rev T Coan and wife, Rev A O Forbes, E G Hitchcock, wife and 2 children, and wife, Rev A O Forbes, E G Hitchcock, wife and 2 children, C E Richardson and daughter, C Woolley, Rev J Bicknell, Hon H Kuihelani, Rev W P Alexander and wife, Rev W P Kahale and wife, Joe Davis, J A Hassinger and wife, Mrs Briggs, Father Aubert, Chung Tai, Ai and 80 deck.

FOR WINDWARD POATS—Per Kilauea, June 5th:—His Hanor A F Judd, A Sunter, T A Dudoit, Jno L Webster, C McCailey, J P Green, Joe Davis, H C Ledyard, J E Stackpole, Wong Chow, W O Smith and wife, Hon L Aholo, Mr Dutton, H A Widemann and about 45 deck.

FOR NEWGASTLE, N S W—Per Voorint, June 5th:—Mrs FOR NEWGASTLE, N S W-Per Vooriut, June 5th: -Mrs Maxted and daughter.
FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, June 9th-Geo E Sherman, Father Lauter, Father Stanislas, J. R. Townsend Capt J Makee, A. Unna, J. Alexander, C. H. Alexander, J. Webster, H Turton, wife and 4 children, Miss Blasdell, Mrs Kinney, Mlas Dudoit, and 300.

MARRIED.

HUTCHINSON-HARBY .- At Naalehu, Kau, Hawaii, May 22d, by the Bishop of Honolulu, Mr. ALEXANDER HUTCHIN-SON to Miss MARGARET A, daughter of Jacob Hardy, Esq. of HAVSELDEN—PASCOE.—On May 1st, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev W S Corwin, James W G, second son of T Hayseldeu, Esq. of Alameda, to Ame, youngest daughter of W I Pascoe, Esq, of Wheatland, Yuba County, California.

DIED.

AULD .- In this city, June 6th, after a long and painful illness, Mrs Uwini, wife of Mr. James Auld, aged 34 years. TEMPLETON .- In this city, June 9th, James Templeton, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 56 years and 3 months. He served as a fifer in the United States Army during the Florida and Mexican wars, and for some ten years past was steward of the Honolulu Fire Department. He has relatives

Semi-Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital. To HIS Ex. W. L. MOEHONGA,

Minister of the Interior, &c., &c. SER :- I have the honor to furnish this, the thirtyfourth semi-annual report of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital, showing the receipts and disbursements during the half year ending May 31st, 1876, and of the present financial condition of the Society. Dec. 1, 1875—Bal in Bank of Bishop & Co. \$3,876 66 May 31, 1876—From pay patients 1,108 75 Fin Dept for seamen

funeral expenses of " Th. Toel for labor ac-# R. Lishman for labor Balance due Bishop & Co... 107 42

The disbursements during the same time have been May 31, 1876-For salary of physician, six months \$ 750 00

wages of servants..... 1,440 00 expenses re-roofing, repainting and repairs... 3,060 33 provisions, medicines, urniture, bedding, cof-

fins, fights and fuels ... 4,594 82 The estimated cash resources for the commencement of the ensuing half year are as follows :

Pay patients.....\$ 520 00
Interior Department for aid in support (2 mos) to May 31st 1,333 34
Passengers and seamen taxes.... 444 00
\$2,297 34 There are no liabilities unpaid except a balance of

\$107 42 due Bishop & Co. Yours respectfully, JOHN H. PATY, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of the Kawaiahao Seminary will be held at the Kawaiahao Chursh sheep." from 9 to 12 A. M. Wednesday June 14. After which, there will be a disposal of fancy and useful articles made by the pupils, some for gifts and others for

REV. B. F. Snow .- Letters were received by the Secretary of the Hawaiian Board and others, by the United States steamship Tuscarora, stating that the above named gentleman had a stroke of paralysis on the 1st of January last. Although completely dis-abled at first, he is now slowly recovering, and will probably return to these islands by the Morning Star. By the same arrival the news also came of the death of Rev. S. Kahelemauns, at Mille, on the 8th of January, after an illness of two days. The missionaries at Bonabe are reported well .- Gazette.

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HOOULU LAHUI.

There is perhaps no subject which should

engage the attention and command the exertions

of the statesmen and others who profess a regard

for the Hawaiian race, that that which forms

the caption above. Not merely that it was the

utterance of our sovereign from his throne; but

that it expresses in reality the actual need under

which the country is laboring of that first of all

national requirements, population. As if be-

lievers in predestination, in all the schemes we

have heretofore set on foot ostensibly for this

end, we have heard nothing of means to prevent

the progress of decay in the Hawaiian himself as

an individual. We have built him churches

and sent him to school; but neither schools nor

churches have stopped his decay-are we then

so ignorant as to say that as a consequence, he

has an evil genius or is cursed? The expression

has been frequently uttered that the race is

doomed; and yet such an expression is meaning-

less unless the terms of our proposition are more

fully given. We do not doubt but that, with all

the evil influences at present at work, and still

unstayed; that without effort at melioration

excepting by the influence of religion and

morality, the condition of the Hawaiian people

will go on from bad to worse to finally culminate

in the fulfilment of this frequently reiterated

stances, reap like benefits.

or the nostrums of the quack.

of the subject, when not a book or pamphlet in upon the matter. With the issue for July 1st, commences Volume Twenty-one of the Pacific Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISER, and the occasion significance of a fact in regard to their own race, brought in shall be as nearly equal as possible." will afford an appropriate opportunity for which is now well known as such, to thinking The debate was not concluded when the House those who have not heretofore become subsubscriptions expire at that date to renew a fact, it is scarcely to be doubted that efforts the "Memorial." would be made at more intelligent legislation. advance. The system of payment in ad-The indications in the case certainly are, to vance, it will be apparent, is much the educate Hawaiians as to the nature and cause of best for patrons as well as for the printer. the malady which is most largely accountable Besides the saving of a dollar, there canfor the decrease of their race; and then to educate them in other matters, second only to not but be a feeling of satisfaction in the this in importance, and of which they are most reflection that one's paper is paid for a lamentably ignorant. Such subjects as have a year ahead, instead of being called on by tendency not only to emancipate them from the and bye to pay Six Dollars for an enjoythraldom of their present superstitions, but to ment that has passed; and on the other teach them at the same time the more intimate hand it is hardly fair to compel the prin- relations of cause and effect as applied to the ter to wait a year for the small sum which he demands for fifty-two issues

> OUR ERRATIC and short-sighted neighbor of the Gazette is out this week with a rabid article on "The Chinese Question," in which he And, as the Honorable Messrs. Aholo and Birch said most effectually commits himself to a policy (of which, happily, he is the only advocate in starve and go naked in the midst of plenty. the country) of making these fair isles an appanage of the celestial Empire, by encouraging the speedy and abundant importation of Chinese coolies. We fear that we shall some day find him " squealing" on the other side of this question. He accuses us of desiring to " curry favor with our mechanics" by slandering and villifying the Chinese! With whom is the Gazette endeavoring to "curry favor"? There was not a word of slander, but simply an array of well-known, sad and sober truths, in our article of the 27th ult .- after a fortnight's cogitation upon which the Gazette has now attempted an answer. In the assertion that the low Chinese have not been pre-eminently active attorney beforehand. It seems that the Chief Justice "introducing habits conducive of social and physical ruin among the women of Hawaii," the writer merely exposes either his inexcusable ignorance, or a wilful desire to prevert the truth. 'The Chinese, as a race, have vastly more correct ideas on the subject of virtue than the Waimea and Wailuku ably and nobly vindicated my Hawaiians." This is simply a base libel on the native land from any such sinister purpose, by their Hawaiians, uttered by one of their own countryrestaurants and opium dens in Honolulu, and of the great majority of nobles and Representatives and the Chinese pedlars that swarm the country climax of insolent flippancy is reached in the paragraph in which we, and all others equally ignorant and prejudiced," are invited by the editor to seek homes in other lands, and to leave this country to the occupancy of his beloved Chinese! But talk is wasted upon such a fatuous

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS

prophecy. But there are reasons, and cogent ones too, why if a policy dictated by enlighten-On Monday the following resolution was ment and medical science broad enough in its offered by His Excellency Governor Kapena: cast to comprehend the race, much good may be "Resolved, That the Legislative Assembly do done, if not an actual stay be put to the decrease sapprove and endorse all the action taken by the in number. The introduction of a cognate race Government in effecting the Reciprocity Treaty for the purpose of amalgamation with the with the United States, of the final success of Hawaiians, is in itself, an idea worthy of great which the news received on Friday gives us consideration, especially from a physiological assurance." The foregoing resolution having point of view, if the race to be introduced are been read, the Hon. G. Rhodes moved to amend not more degenerated from the effects of disease, as follows: "That the Legislative Assembly than the people with whom they are to amal- congratulates the country on the development of gamate-otherwise no good would result from the Ministerial policy of flooding it with Chinasuch an intermixing. But in all probability, men to work the sugar plantations, and condoles whatever race we introduce will be neither more with the Attorney-General on his failure to inintelligent, educated, or physically able, than are | duce his Highness C. Kanaina not to lease land the Hawaiians; and one and all in such a case, in Kohala, Hawaii, to natives desirous of cultiinfluences as are now telling with such fearful spirit of captionsness developed at so late a day effect among this people. While each fresh in one in whom we had a right to expect to see effect among this people. While each fresh in one in whom we had a right to expect to see Britain, France, Germany, Russia, or any otly importation would, in this event, mean a tem- other indications of spirit than would scarcely State. Only be right, and God will be our p' porary addition in numbers, the decrease in have been warrantable in an untrained youth. ratio would probably remain the same, and the Upon the vote being taken, as could not have great expense (at this rate) of continual fresh been otherwise expected, the original resolution importations, would be very heavily felt by the was passed by a unanimous vote, although a few of the more poorly instructed and more fanatical Now there is but one way by which the of the opposition left their seats in wild excitecontact of civilization with races still primitive ment, knowing that they could not persuade, and in their ideas and habits of life, has been that their vote would effect nothing. They prevented from working a decrease in the would, perhaps, have it appear that they were in Wednesday's Gazette. We hope however that a numbers of the aboriginal population, and that | miniature Burkes, leaving the House with their is by raising them to the same standard of anathema against the unholy, baleful, and deadly intelligence with those of the intruding party. walls, and the prostitute majority that held the By the correct arrangement of specialties seen bolt of Parliamentary power; but, alas! a laugh to be most needed, the effect in this direction of was all they could raise.

course must be materially enhanced; and it is His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs therefore that we look to an education in took occasion on Monday to make some remarks medicine and the general laws of health, widely which were clearly in modification of his views. promulgated among this people, as the one all as previously expressed, upon the subject of Chiimportant subject still to be taught them. Let nese immigration. He declared that the Governthe general laws of nature be taught them, and ment had renounced the idea of the further imthey will cease to cling to the superstitions portation of Chinese, and intimated that atwhich are now making them one and all the tempts would shortly be made to negotiate for a dupes of charlatans and thieves. They will then supply of people from other parts. A scathing like the white man, whose race is everywhere reply to the Minister's speech was made by the increasing, seek for intelligent aid at all times; Hon, Mr. Preston, reflecting strongly upon the and it would certainly not be inconsistent with inconsistency of the gentleman. It is consoling reason to suppose they would under like circum- to reflect that, although once so ignored by the Ministry, the "Memorial" has not been alto-It is useless, nay even sinful, to attempt to gether forgotten, and we congratulate the Minhide the fact that the decline in the numbers of ister upon the anticipated smoothing of his

this race is owing almost solely to one cause, asperities. namely: Syphilis. Any intelligent person knows On Tuesday the Sanitary Committee recomthat neither religion nor good morals will ever mended abolishing the offices of traveling phyeradicate this from a people where once it has sicians throughout the islands, as several petitaken firm root. (We say nothing of those who tions and private complaints had been made are obstinately visionary in holding that against the general inutility of the same. The this disease is but the just punishment of indivi- recommendation of the committee was adopted : dual transgression, and that to meddle with it is and we feel assured the health of the country will but to interfere with fore-ordination). If such not suffer much in consequence. Fat salaries would inquire, science would tell them, that the and no work are just the things least needed. scrofula or phthysis perchance at their own fire- The Million Loan Act, which has been fruitless

sides, was in all probability only the syphilis of of results, has at last been repealed. their parents or grand-parents or more remote On Thursday the bill to repeal the Act of 1874 ancestry, and if such would exercise their "To Promote Agricultural and Industrial Puronly of its nature, united to efforts at its fully framed and introduced by the Hon. C. R. suppression, are the things most needed to secure | Bishop, President of the Board of Education, immunity from a disease that makes no and is calculated, when properly administered, to distinctions as to innocence or guilt, and to-day accomplish beneficial results. That there have is victimizing alike the most beautiful and unsus- been instances where its provisions have been pecting of God's creatures, as well as these who perverted argues nothing against the Act itself, have "strayed away from their path like lost but only that the Board should carefully super-

one in every thirty of the entire population of trial has been had. The Committee on Educa the globe are more or lass contaminated by it; tion, to whom the matter is referred, consists of and yet, even in the most civilized countries the the Attorney-General and Hon. Messrs. Nawahi, greatest ignorance prevails among people regard- Halemann, Mahoe, and Kuihelani. ing the nature of this disease-the virtuous On Thursday the House by vote declared the looking upon it as the direct wages of sin, with- seat of the Hon. S. M. Kamakau to be vacant, on out knowing of the legacy stored up for innocent account of his continued illness, and ordered a land owned by Haalelea, thence to point of commencement comprising an area of 148-1,000 of an acre offspring ; and the dissolute, as a simple malady new election. This unprecedented and unconto be cured off hand by the recipes of friends stitutional act would have resulted in Mr. Kamakau asking an injunction from the Supreme If then, such ignorance prevails upon so Court against the Inspectors of Election, but

important a subject among really civilized people, that yesterday the vote was reconsidered, and the how much more ignorant must the Hawaiian be opinion of a Judge of the Supreme Court asked A DIVIDEND OF TEN PER CENT. WILL

his own tongue has ever been written to elucidate Yesterday the subject of immigration was the it. The comparison becomes stronger, when we order of the day, in connection with a resolution know that thousands of works are yearly issued offered by the Hon. Mr. Preston, as follows throughout the civilized world to enlighten the at Resolved, That this Assembly recommend His people upon this subject. We hope the time | Majesty's Government to take an active and vigwill come, and that at no very distant period, orous policy in regard to immigration, and that when our legislators will become apprised of the in introducing population the sexes of those foreigners of the community, viz. : that they are adjourned until Tuesday next. The Minister of dying chiefly of a preventible, as also, a curable Foreign Relations opened the discussion and still disease. Being once thoroughly apprised of such farther endeavored to smoothe asperities anent

Speech of the Hon. S. N. Castle

Upon the resolution offered by Governor Kapena that the Assembly approve and endorse the action of the Ministry in negotiating the Reciprocity

Mr. President : I shall vote for this resolution because I believe-as I stated fully when the resolution expressing a want of confidence in the Ministry on account of their action in this matter, was before the House-in the great benefit to this kingdom of this treaty, and that the Ministry have but faithfully carried out the law, enacted expressly that they might, if possible, negotiate such treaty without delay. For doing this they have my approval and endorsement. It will help to keep in operation the sugar-planting interest, which is the great interest of the land. As I before said, the plantations are the fountains which send out fertilizing streams, causing the verdure to grow along their banks in their remarks, it will benefit those who will work, but it will be no benefit to the idle. They may

The Honorable Mr. Preston said that he would vote for the treaty if it were brought before the House, to sustain it, to carry out the national faith. and give a vote of approval to the Ministers and Commissioners, as well as pay the expenses of the latter; but this resolution covered more than appeared on the face of it, and the treaty should have been brought before the House. He intimated that the law of the last Legislature, authorizing the treaty without future legislative action, was uncon-

cedent action; but in legal instruments it is not always so. The principal, in giving a power of attorney, usually says something like this: "Hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney or substitute shall do lawfully or cause to be done by virtue hereof." He clearly ratifies the acts of his so understood it, when, to the inquiry of the Secretary of State whether the Hawaiian Legislature had anything further to do, he replied that they had not debate that this treaty was the first step towards possession, and evidently some members are hostile on that ground. The honorable gentlemen from recital of the unceasing acts of friendship from the United States through all their long acquaintance; The revelations of the doings in Chinese | and I am happy in the belief that the King and people feel so to-day. And I will add that this treaty, by which they relinquish about \$400,000 in centlemen said : For sixty years have the these islands. Have they ever presented unreasonable and unjust demands, enforcing their compliance with threats, when there were more Americans in the islands than of all other foreigners united? Have they ever threatened to seize the islands, when, if they had felt disposed to do so, they could easily have found a pretext? Have they not always dealt generously and justly with you, and were they not the first to acknowledge your independence? I have no hesitation in saying that the United States have ever been influenced in their acts by kindness towards this kingdom; the more so as their benevolent citizens have contributed most liberally, to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, to give them a written language, and books, and schools and churches. The fear of trouble from without has sometimes been felt, but it has not been from Amer-I remember a time when at midnight a messenger from the palace took his way to the residence The Minister promptly replied, "Yes." danger.

> BASE BALL - With the comong on of long summer days the interest in this health giving amusement is being revived amongst our young men. A match game between the Athletes and Mr. James Castle's nine, was prematurely announced for Monday next, match will be arranged erelong.

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March, 1873, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds a Honolulu, in Liber 37 on pages 77, 78, and 79, and for breach of the Conditions of said deed, will be sold by pub street. Honolulu at the Makai South corner of John H. Wood's lot on th ancestry, and if such would exercise their "To Promote Agricultural and Industrial Purcommon sense, they would be taught that, although originally the effects of sin, the most innocent are liable to suffer, and that knowledge innocent are liable to suffer and that knowledge is the Public Schools of the Kingdom," was along the Numanu Valley Road, the boundary runs along said lot Numanu Valley Road, the boundary runs along said lot Numanu Valley Road, the boundary runs along said lot Numanu Valley Road, the boundary runs along the Numanu Valley Road in Second-All that piece of land in said district and Island scribed as follows : Be inning at the Makai South corner on the Nausnu Road and running N. 323 * E. 55 2-12 feet alon the Road; thence N. 445 * W. 153 6 12 feet; thence S. 465 W. 55 feet; thence S. 39; * E. 100 feet; thence N. 59; * E. 18 feet 5 inches; thence South 48 * E. 48 feet to the place of eginning, being a part of the land described and granted in and Commission Award. No. 1312. Third—All that piece of land in said district and Island described as follows: Commencing at the South Eisterly corner of this lot on the Westerly side of Nuuana Road, and running from thence 8, 33° W. 89-100 chains along Nuuvise those who are entrusted with its execution.

running from thence 8, 33° W 89-100 chains along Nuc and Road; thence N, 44° W 239-100 chains bounded by It is estimated by good authority that perhaps We trust it will not be repealed until a further hand of Kemp; thence N. 47° 30° E. 53-100 chains bounded by land of Kemp; thence N. 46° W. 1.41-100 chains; thence N. 47° F. 57-100 chains along Handeles's land; thence S. 46° E. 3 62-100 chains along Burdick's land to the place of commencement, containing 31-100 of an acre. And Fourth—All that piece of land in said district and Island described as follows: Commencing at the S. W. corner of this lot and at the N. W. corner of a certain lot belonging to Volum, running from thence N. 47° 30° E. 76 feet along said land belonging to Vollum and a lot of Currell's; thence N. 46° W 91 feet along land of Cutrell; thence S. 47° 30° W 35 feet, S. 40° E. 18 inches, S. 47° 30° W. 261 feet all along

> (by his Attorney in fact, E. T. O'HALLOBAN, Solicitor for the Mortgagee.

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Honolulu, March 13, 1876. NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTI-fied that JOSEPH DUCHALSKY has no authority to sell any Leather or material made at the KALAUAO TAN

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Cattle, &c., found tresspassing will be impounded according to law. All persons wishing to run cattle, &c. on said commons can do so by applying to HENRY CORNWELL & CO.

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NOTICE. THE FIRM OF WILDER & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be insued by S. G. Wilder, under the firm name of Wilder & Co., who will settle all the business of the old firm, assuming Honolpha, March 21st, 1876.

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NOTICE. MRS. WALLACE HEREBY INFORMS the LADIES OF HONOLULU, that she is now able to go out DRESSMAKING by the Week, those wishing her services can find her at the Chelses Laundry. my6 fin

NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE AUTHOR.
IZEDAN F. HERBERT to collect all moneys due to me in Re-monatu, and bil receipt will be held as a sufficient mission. TO RENT. Ted June 6th, lbacor str ter, as soon as he it seems of the court the latter end of June. The Share supplied with Gatling guns und great vessel tion, recently adopted by the August Mancock has appointed Captain Wm. R. Kennedy as his flag captain. This officer, who is already well known at Landalu, has just published a book on

known at Honolulu, has just published a book on *ting Adventures in the Pacific while in comof H. B. M.'s S. Reinderr," with illustrations To author, Sampson Low. The serew corvettes 1, 3, Commander Cookson, and Tenedos, 8, bliard, are both under orders to return home of the Pacific station to be paid out of commission at Devonport. The Challenger reached St. Vincent April 19th, and was to leave for home on the 26th The Hawaiian bark R. C. Wylie, Captain Wolters, baving left Honolulu in December last, arrived safely

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I am not a lawyer, and I know that the word 'ratify," in its usual acceptation, applies to ante-Insinuations have been thrown out during this

districts, give the lie to this statement. Ask the duties, whilst we relinquish about \$60,000, is the police. It is a well-known fact that one may crowning act of kindness. But I want to reiterate buy a girl outright from her parents almost in my own language the substance of what the honanywhere in China for twenty-five dollars. The United States' ships of commerce and war visited

of the American Minister, with the inquiry whether, in case of a certain contingency which might happen, the flag of the United States could be relied upon for protection of the kingdom from apprehended The anticipated danger passed away, but it added another to the opportunities in which the United States had shown their good will to this people; and I am glad to believe that this is the view of the great majority of the people of this kingdom They do not suspect danger from the friend who has ever abounded in acts of kindness. If the people do right they have no reason to fear for their independence. The day has gone by when the strong seized upon the weak without cause. If we provoke those would be subject to the same depressing vating sugar-cane." We are sorry to see such a who are stronger than we are, we must expect them to redress their own wrongs; but if we do right have nothing to fear from the United States, Gre-

> prove of the act of the Ministry in negotiating that treaty with our fast friend.

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JOHN H. PATY. ja10 4t-24, 1, 15,

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Dated this 6th day of June, A. D. 1876 CHAS. R. BISHOP, Mortgagee,

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NEKY, nor to incur any expenditure on account of the same

The boundaries of said land are described as follows: " O na Aina Hoolimalima mua ia John Meek. O ke Kula o LIRIUE, a me ke Kula o HONOULIULI, ma ka aoao mauka, a me na

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